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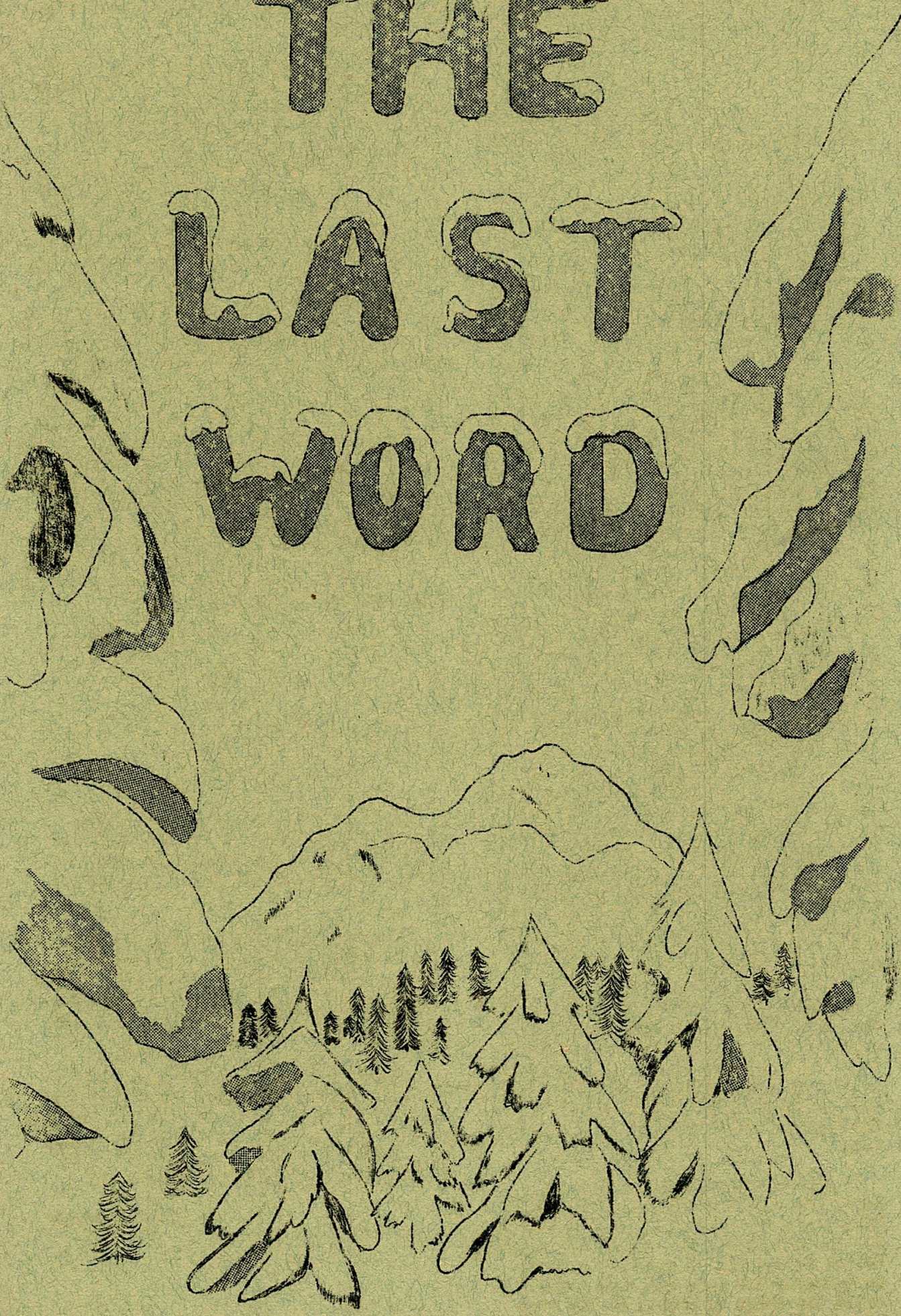

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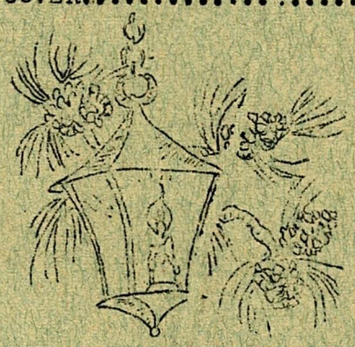

CHRISTMAS

HOLIDAYS

What did you do during the three day Christmas Holiday? Your local U.S.O. coordinates a program of recreation that augments the local recreational facilities. The special U.S.O. program for Christmas included carol singing, ballroom decorating, the Christmas formal and a Christmas day fellowship program. The "chow hounds" had a fieldday at the USO during the holiday period. In addition to the usual and greatly appreciated buffet suppers; snacks in the way of fruit and cookies were available at all times. The USO posted bulletins of the Christmas Eve church programs and worked to organize church parties. Most of us are familiar with the usual services of the USO; let's not take them for granted and fail to show proper courtesy and gratitude for the kindnesses afforded us. Those of you who are regular visitors to the USO must have noticed the changes about the building. The Christmas decorating program had a early start with the decorating of the USO building windows. Our girl, Verna, handled the bulwark of the painting. She deserves a lot of credit, both for her skill and her perserverance.

I can't speak for the recipients of the carol singing, but all who participated had a great time. The afternoon session of recording, ala Perry Como, went very well; and honestly, I don't believe there have been any warrants for disturbing the peace issued yet.

I did notice a couple of new faces during the pre-Christmas season. Ann Schairer's twin sister, Agnes, was home for the holidays. Two attractive sisters, but so different. I couldn't wrangle an introduction from Ann, but I did catch the twins in action at the ping pong table. Doubles, anyone?

Verna's younger sister, Gladys, was also a holiday visitor to Astoria. Another very attractive girl. If you want an introduction I can accomodate you here; I'm a friend of the family. Incidently, the crutches are the result of a recent accident. We wish her a speedy and complete recovery.

I think many of the fellows were disappointed at the absence of the GSO Girls over the Christmas weekend. The loss of their charming company would be felt by anyone; but in all fairness we should appreciate the wonderful job they've done and concede them their well earned vacation. Maybe the Army and Air Force granted a few furloughs? We'll have to be on our best behaviour and possibley we'll continue to be recipients of their warm friendship.

Most of us think of Christmas as a joyous holiday happily spent in the company of our family and friends. For many of us, this was impossible this year, but one aspect of Christmas which remains constant wherever you are is Church services Commemorating our Saviour's birth. With our celebration of Jesus' birth; we give thanks to God for our blessings of the past year and pray for guidance for the coming year. Maybe, New Year's is the publicized time for making resolutions, but it seems to me that Christmas is a more sober time to check the ledger for debits and credits. Let's all vow to make the new year a better one. See you at the U.S.O.

Bob Biddle

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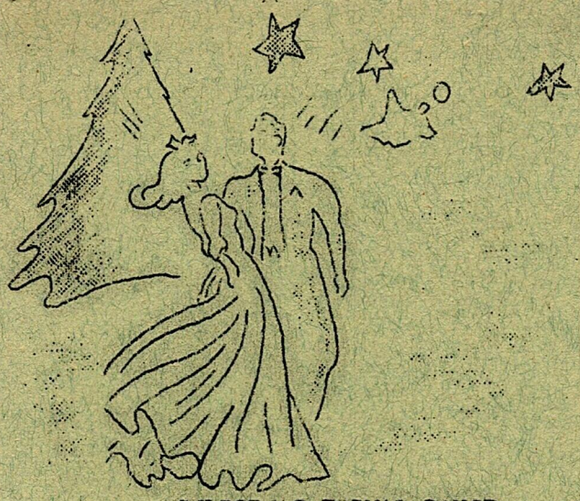
The December meeting of the G.S.O. was held on 12-6-55. Plans for the Christmas formal were discussed with George Bryan accepting the job of chairman.

It was noted in the meeting that the drapery material had been purchased and that a sail maker at the Base would donate his time to make the drape for it. This would be sewed in time for the Christmas dance.

Plans were also made for the G.S.O. Christmas party to be held December 29 at the home of Verna Hutonen. (Knowing Verna's ability when left in the kitchen and with the promise of some good home made candy and cookies this should be a success)

Louise Brenner



CHRISTMAS FORMAL DANCE

"Seasons Greetins" scribed on a dark blue background flanked by choir boys greeted the guys and gals as they entered "Blue Wonderland" for their annual Christmas Formal Ball Thursday evening, December 22.

The Rhythmaires put forth with real danceable music from their fir tree surrounded band stand. They looked elegant before the new blue draped backdrop. Upon this sky of blue skimmed a white santa and his deer.

Another Santa and his deer were seen gliding over another wall.

Soft cushioned chairs and coaches lined the walls for those who wished to pause between dances, and for those who wished to feel at home was the home scene in one end of the ballroom which featured a fireplace and a huge glittering tree decked in blue and silver.

The windows had that winter look, covered with snow and draped by blue crepe paper on which were pinned silver angels.

Prancing deer and Christmas bells adorned the rest of the walls to give it that "just right look".

This was the setting for the Christmas Formal Dance.

The girls looked their loveliest in their dainty formals and as if to go with the theme most of the formals were blue. The men also looked their best in their neatly pressed uniforms and suits.

A live Santa visited the dancers during one of the intermissions and distributed gifts to everyone.

Intermission refreshments were served by the Sr. Hostesses from a blue and silver appointed table.

Later in the evening, Mr. Taylor led the group in the singing of Christmas carols.

And so to the strains of "Out of No Where", the Rhythmaires theme song, brought to a close the enjoyable and successful Christmas Formal for '55.

VERNA HUTONEN

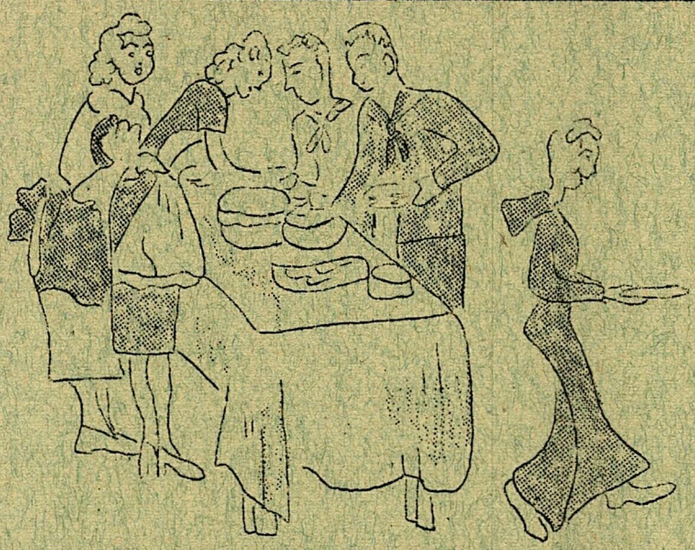
G.S.O. RAMBLINGS

Here we are beginning a New Year. We have often been told not to look back, but to always look ahead. This is fine in lots of ways, but it is also a good thing to look back just enough to take stock of ourselves and to see if we are heading in the right direction. I am sure that not all of our USO programs or projects have been as large a success as they would have been if each and every one of us had done our very best to make them so. If our program had not been of any value we wouldn't still be hearing from fellows that were stationed at Tongue Point a year or two ago, neither would we have received as many Christmas cards from all over as we did. Of course, it isn't good just to sit back and not put forth any effort in these coming months. New Years is not only a time of stock taking but also a time to make resolutions. I know there are some people who make resolutions just to break them. A good resolution for a lot of folks to make is to take the weather as it comes. We cannot do much about it. We all know it is wet, good and wet outside, but why bring in its dampening effect inside. It will dry up SOME DAY. Let us all be willing to take on more responsibility this year of 1956. If someone hands us a hammer let's use it to build a project and not destroy it.

In a New Year we expect changes. Changes here are already becoming a reality. Ann Whiteside, girl of the month for last February and also the editor of "The Last Word", has not only changed her name to Jackson but also changed her address to San Diego; the grapevine has it that Fairy Vaughan, girl of the month for last June and GSO Treasurer will very shortly change her name to Maldonado and also move to San Diego. We will miss them both but all of our best wishes go to them.

We do have a few new members that we hope will take the place of some that are leaving. Delores Pilgard and Ruth Johanson received permanent cards in November and Janet Jalbert received her permanent card in January. These girls are already taking an active part in our program.

M.S. STONE.



DINNER DINNER COME & GET IT!!

Hear that all and enjoyable sound, as Jim and the girls rush through the building telling one and all that Dinner is being served up in the hall? Come up and have some. It sure can be enjoyable.

It is wonderful to know that every Sunday night you can stop here and have a nice dinner waiting you. Sure maybe the night that you stop there is just some sandwiches, salads, coffee and cake, but then again it might just be a big chili-spread waiting for you to dive into. Have any of you taken a few minutes of your time to stop and talk or even just say hello or maybe Thanks for a swell dinner, ladies?

Take a few minutes now and just picture a family at home and one of the members belong to some organization here in town that supports these dinners, just a typical family. The mother has her family to take care of and fix their dinner, the house and then make arrangement to help serve us up here. Myself I think that it is darn swell and that we all ought to have a little more consideration when they are here. Not long ago when the USO first came into being, what it is now, these dinners were not served, but think how lucky you gals and guys are now. There are several different organizations supporting the dinners and the USO, and each week one of those organizations will serve the dinner and again Tuesday Nights, and at the Thursday night dances, then the following Sunday another takes over for a week. I believe that all of us can give a little thanks to the many that are trying to make our stay here in Astoria and the USO pleasant and happy, and with the new year we should try to be a little more pleasant and happier to somebody else, either a friend or buddy, family or sweetheart, we too will find that the days are filled with joy and fun.

To those who care to know here is a run down of the organizations that helped with the dinners and refreshments that we all enjoyed in December: Catholic Church, Ladies of Kaleva, First Lutheran Church, and Tongue Point Womens Club.

Off hand I don't know just how many of you came up to the USO for the New Years Eve Party, but anyway here is just a little of the fine food that was served, there was ham, roast beef, potato salad, olives, pickles, cheese, and much more, and I'm sure that all there really enjoyed themselves, along with those who attended our big chili dinner that the Navy wives had for us a couple of weeks ago, what with all the snow and troublesome roads they arrived on time and had a wonderful spread. Many thanks to them for their being there and for the dinners, now and past.

George Bryan

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REGULAR EVENTS

MONDAYS
7:30 pm-Great Books Discussion
TUESDAYS
7:30 pm-Co-ed Night
9:00 pm-Refreshments
WEDNESDAYS
9:00 pm-U.S.O. Radio Show
THURSDAYS
8:00 to 11 pm-Dance * Music by the Rhythmaires
FRIDAYS
7:30 pm-Copper Enameling Class and Movie
SATURDAYS
6:00 pm-Feature Movie
8:00 pm-"Disc Jockey Jamboree" DANCE
SUNDAYS
10:00 am-Java Club
coffee, doughnuts, and fellowship
10:45 am-Attend Church
6:00 pm-Buffet Supper
6:30 pm-Sing-A-Long with Mrs. Antonich
7:30 pm-Feature Movie

SPECIAL EVENTS

Friday, January 20 - SKATING PARTY - 10:00 p.m. to midnight at Blu*C Roller Rink. Cost 35¢. Sign up and buy tickets at U.S.O. Come along, your sure to have a good time!

Thursday, February 2 - 8:00 p.m. DANCE - honoring Girl and Boy of the Month.

Friday, February 3, - U.S.O.'s 15th Birthday. OPEN HOUSE all Day.
8:00 p.m. - RECOGNITION OF VOLUNTEERS
9 - 11 p.m. - DANCE

Tuesday, February 7, 6:30 p.m. - G.S.O. DINNER MEETING. Speaker: Rev. Whitman. Subject: Love & Marriage

Thursday, February 16 - 8:00 p.m. CORONATION BALL honoring Girl of the Year. Dress: Formal.

MUSIC BY THE "MARINERS" - Alias
THE "RHYTHMAIRES"

Few have realized conditions prevailing over the source of music which is heard at the U.S.O. during Thursday night dances. Ever since the history of the "Mariners" began, a genuine tussel for life against death has been exuberantly demonstrated by its leaders. Imagination cannot come close enough to justify the struggling story behind the scenes - or, I should say, "bandstands". For, each succedding band, upholding the fine tradition, has felt at one time, or, another, similar crises suffered by the Mariners of old. The constant shifting of members to and from the band has been a major problem through the years. However, in spite of this, the love for music, deeply embeded in those who survived and continued to play, has proven to be the only remedy for our ills. I don't think a "doctor" has or ever will be needed as long as the "Mariners" hold notes in their hearts.

Just to enlighten the wondering thoughts of you who have pondered on the name "Rhythmaires", and, why they are so,...here's a brief explanation. It seems whenever the name "Mariners" is mentioned, a band of considerable size is visualized, and, so, is obviously misinterpreted. As you might have guessed, by taking a careful count, at one time, or, another, there has not been more than five participants on that stage..., except, perhaps, when some "celebrity", from the audience, decided to run up and deliver an urgent message to a member of the band. In view of this misinterpretation, the name "Rhythmaires" has been chose, suggesting a combo, rather than a full size band. Until a sufficient quota has been reached, where the name "Mariners" will not be interpreted incorrectly, the "Rhythmaires" will absorb the Thursday night spot light.

Returning to what I've said about celebrities, socializing the bandstand... it's not mainly because we frown on such individuals leaping upon the stage during dances, but, rather, we fear the possibility of an electrocution. You see, within our small domain, there is running here and there, a countless number of electric wires, obstructing the obvious paths which one might decide to take. Some of these wires are bare and are explanatory for the cause in shrill notes, which occasionally have been heard during previous dances. Even under our careful vigilance these wires have a tendency to roam about... all within our domain, of course. Needless to say, upon contact with individuals, especially these "celebrities" who frequent the spot light, a trembling absorption of minute but, hair-raising electrons would pass throughtthe body, giving what is commonly known as an electric shock. Sometimes it's serious, depending upon who the "celebrity" is. We refrained from placing a warning sign in the area, realizing the fact, our fun would be over. However, I was forced, by the Board of Health, to include this paragraph along with my article, so, as to insure the improbability of any future disaster.

Now that the New Year has begun, and most of the resolutions broken, we, of the band, wish to take this opportunity and extend a belated holiday greeting. We hope 1956 finds our friends healthful and enjoying life to its fullest.

Well, it looks as though I'm running out of space; but, Before I wrap up this months article, there's just this I'd like to add in concluding: Speaking for the band,..."During the time spent in Astoria, we've enjoyed the hospitality of friendship which everyone here has shown, and, have appreciated the response towards the music furnished. We hope our songs, in the future, will continue to bring you dancing and listening enjoyment...with this thought expressing our efforts, Your pleasure is our goal."

Sincerely,

Ray Dubel, EMS

GIRL AND MAN OF THE MONTH FOR NOVEMBER

The U.S.O. Girl of the month for November was Delores Pilgard. Delores is a native Astorian and graduated from good old Astoria high a member of the Class of '55. Delores is 18 years old and is approximately 5'3" tall. This was Delores' first experience at being girl of the month so it came as quite a surprise. You can always find Delores at the Thursday nite dances, having a wonderful time.

Our man of the month for November was Ray Dubel. As you all probably know, he is the accordian player in the band. Ray was born on February 16, 1935 in New Haven, Conneticut. Some of Rays favorites are food - everything a good cook can prepare, Sport - basketball, and his ambition is to become a commercial artist. You can always find Ray playing his accordian at the Thursday nite dances.

Heartiest congratulations to both of you deserving people.

FAIRY VAUGHAN

from the MAIL BAG

We at the U.S.O. were blessed this Christmas season with cards and letters from many of our friends far and near.

Those who remembered us with cards and letters were.....

DICK STABLEIN, now a civilian and living in Kansas City, Missouri.

"PAT" PATRONE, also now a civilian..... in his native San Francisco.

WARD AND MABLE NICHOLS, one of our former Sr. Hostesses.

THE KENTS, our temporary director in September and October.

JAMES BAKER, one of those "525" boys. He said "The weather is fine down here. Lots of Sun! Shine! (southern Cal.) Hello to all the Gang!"

LES AND NEVA FOY, now of Kalispell, Montana, enclosed a note saying "Wish we could again enjoy and relive some of the good times and again see the gang".

From Paton, Iowa came "Best Wishes to the Staff and all of the crew of the U.S.O." from AL GEISLER.

"My Best to all the Old Gang" written on a beautiful card from the Orient came from JOE RUSLING, that tall Texan aboard the U.S.S. Tiru (SS416).

Seasons Greeting from RUTH LAHTI, now of Boise, Idaho.

MAE PRESSNALL, Glen Ellyn, Ill., one of our former Sr. Hostesses, enclosed a note with her card saying "I miss not being in Astoria to come to your Thursday Night Dancing, and meeting you all at this Holiday Season. Have a Good time and think of me sometimes. I enjoyed working for U.S.O."

"Hi to the Gang" from "MINNIE" MALDONADO. He has just reported aboard the U.S.S. Sperry (AS-12) for duty.

We received a letter from BOB SWEET who is in Hawaii aboard the U.S.S. Whitehurst (DE 634). He said hello to the old gang. He has seen many of the ole gang there including Jim Billingsley and Jake. He too had to kid us about the sunshine.

THE MANTELLS sent us a very nice Holiday Bulletin bringing us up to date on the happenings in their family for the past year.

Beside cookies, GRANDMA ALLEN remembered us with a card.

"Here it is Christmas Eve and I got the duty and no place to go for New Years. I wish I was up there with 'You All!'" wrote DUSTY WYATT, the Crazy Kid from the U.S.S. Baltimore (CA-68). Surely wish you could be here too Dust. Maybe come February, huh?

I received cards from many of the gang and some of them who enclosed greetings to the Gang are: PAUL LANDER, now aboard the U.S.S. LST 1082; From the Paradise of the Pacific came a "Mele Kalikimaka" from ALFONSO PAULO; FRED ROZELL, aboard the U.S.S. Toledo; "Hi to everyone" from ALEX VISAYA, also in Hawaii; "Best Wishes" from the HECKERS...Chuck, Vera Jean and Andy, San Francisco. Chuck is now a civilian and attending college.

This concludes the mail bag for this month other then the many cards we received from other U.S.O.'s, Y's and business firms.

Verna Hutonen

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G.S.O. CHRISTMAS PARTY

On Thursday, December 29 at 8:00 p.m. the annual Christmas party for the G.S.O. was held at the home of Verna Hutonen. Verna certainly outdid herself in preparing for the party by making all sorts of candies and cookies.

Several word games were played and who should the prizes go to but to Verna and her sister Gladys who has been home for the holidays. I'm sure that their cat was pleased with their intelligence however for the prizes were toys with which he could play.

After the games were played the "goodies' spoken of before were enjoyed and a gift exchange was held.

At approximately 10:30 p.m. the party broke up. A big thank you is certainly due to Verna for the work in preparing for the party.

Louise Brenner

MEET THE FELLOWS

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

Hi Everyone! It's time once again - - where we introduce to you some real swell Fellows off the U.S.S. Atlas ARL 7.

The first in the spotlight is GRADY ROWELL, ET3, who hails from Geneva, Alabama. Grady is 5' 7" (barefoot), has blonde curly hair, and blue eyes.....was 24 last October 14.

Some favorites of his include...Sport - Swimming; Food - Pizza; Song at present - "Wee Wee Hours". And for pet peeve he replied "You". His favorite at the U.S.O. is the dances. His opinion of the U.S.O. and Astoria is "The U.S.O. is a great place" and affer a laugh and a chuckle.....then some deep thinking he said "I haven't been in Astoria long enough to find out" (what he thinks about it). For the future ---- "I don't plan for it...I let it take care of itself".

Twenty-two year old, LES WITHERS, RM3, who comes from Irvine, Kentucky has spent 3 years and 10 months in the Navy, which is long enough for him.

You can find Les listening to "Moments to Remember" while shootin' pool. His comment of the U.S.O. was "alright". This was the first time at the U.S.O. for Les. Hope to see you around more often.

Los Angles, California is the hometown of RICHARD BLACK, EN3, who has been here only a few months. He was born January 29, 1935 and is better known as Dick. This green eyed, blonde hair fellow likes baby blue as his favorite color.....Food - tacos, Sport - horse racing, Song - "Lisbon Antiqua" (which he predicts will be on the Top 10 in a few weeks), and pet peeve "Square Women". His favorite activity at the U.S.O. is dancing or anything. Asked for comments about the club and Astoria, Dick replied "U.S.O. is so so and I like it, as for Astoria it's too cold and wet... and not enough smog or bright lights of a big city."

After the Navy, Dick hopes to go to U of SC. (and be a football coach). Best of luck to you Dick.

Last but not least, is another Los Angeles fellow, JOHNNY ROITSCH, FN3, who was born on October 6, 1934. Johnny has been in the Navy for 3 years. After serving his time he plans on going to college.

Brown hair, green eyes and 5'7½" tall describes Johnny, whose favorite song is "Happy Town" while eating tacos. Beware all "women" as this is his pet peeve.

When asked for comments, Johnny stated that "the U.S.O. is a good deal and keeps young guys out of trouble, as for Astoria, "it's too cold and not enough activities, also it's not "wheezy" enough (no smog!)".

Thanks a lot fellows and best of luck to "You All". Hope to see "You All" around more often.

Jan Bartoldus

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J O K E S

A young man entered a florist shop and ordered two dozen roses sent to his fiancee on her twenty-fourth birthday. On the card he wrote, "One for every year of your life". After he had gone the proprietor said to the clerk, "He's a good customer, send three dozen." (There was no wedding.)

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Mother: "Are you doing anything for that cold of yours?"

Daughter: "Oh yes, I sneeze whenever it wants me to."

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"Whatcha doin' now, Joe?"
"I'm a psychiatrist in a pottery factory."
"What's that?"
"I take care of the cracked pots."

When the Army Doctor asked the draftee if he had any physical defects, the draftee said "Yes Sir, no guts."

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She has long blond hair with short black roots.

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"I always wash my hair in beer."
"Does that help?"
"No, but I've got the happiest dandruff in town."

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I've figured out a budget for this year, but either my wife or I will have to go.

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The two stones most commonly associated with marriage are the diamond and the grindstone.

SONG DEDICATIONS

To a certain someone "ONLY YOU" from Benny.

To Minnie from Fairy "I'LL BE SEEING YOU."

"EVERYBODY GOT HOME" to the Gang on New Years eve.

To Ginny "WEE WEE HOURS" (no kidding)

To Bob Sullivan "WEDDING BELLS ARE BREAKING UP THAT OLD GANG OF OURS".

To Bob Smith "BE GOOD TO ME" from Jn.

To Vickie "MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS" from Bob.

To Jan from the gang "LETS BE MORE CAREFUL."

To the Askari (ARL 30) ? "WHEN THE (?) SAINTS(?) COME MARCHIN' IN"?

To Rocky "SLOW DOWN" from the A.P.D. What could that mean? Just 2.

To Ken and Jim "MURDER ON THE RADIO".

To Ginny from Jan and Fairy "YESTERDAYS TEARS".

To Jan from Bob L. "KISS ME NOW".

To you know who "SOMEBODY GOOFED".

To Ken K. "PLEDGING MY LOVE" from Ginny.

To Fred "NO MAN IS AN ISLAND" from Beemie.

To Dorothy from Burt "THIRTY DAYS".

To Cleo "DON'T STAY AWAY TOO LONG" from the G.S.O.

To Johnny "THE LIFE OF THE PARTY".

To Verna "LING TING TONG" from our Dinner Party

Ginny Lundburg

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What a terrific din there would be if we made as much noise when things go right as we do when they go wrong!

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Painting is not very difficult when you don't know how. But when you know how, ah! then it's a different matter.

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The most difficult thing in the world is to know how to do a thing and to watch somebody else doing it wrong, without comment.

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"Neglect can destroy a business, a marriage, a friendship, or a soul."

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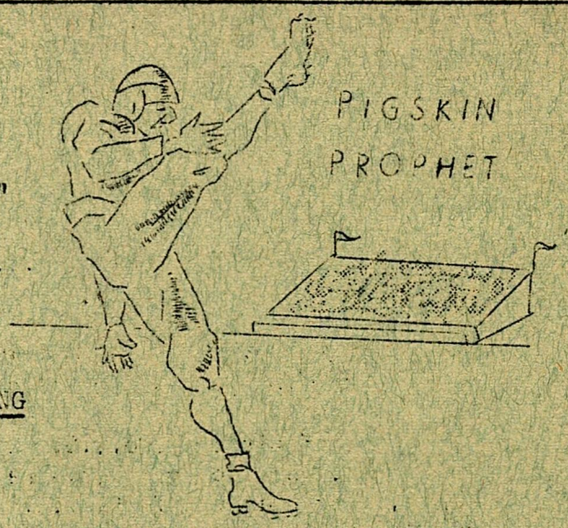


New Years Day without the bowl games would be almost like Christmas without Santa Claus, at least to those who love football. With this in mind, the Pigskin Prophet Bowl Games Contest got started about a week before New Years Day. Ten bowl games were included in the guessing game and all fans were invited to make their predictions as to the outcome of each game. The contest closed Friday, December 30th at midnight with about 30 entries.

The scoring was made easier with the Tangerine Bowl tie and the Gator Bowl upset which few contestants were able to predict. After adding up scores and figuring score point differances, Christofferson was able to determine the following prize winners:

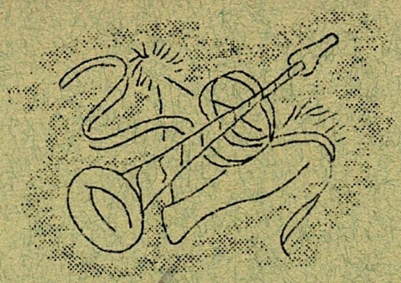
1st prize	Don Fahrenkrug (CRG)
2nd prize	F.G. Conrad (Yocona)
3rd prize	Hank Cassidy (Atlas)

Congratulations...I didn't know we had experts so handy. Maybe you three can give us amateurs some tips on the ponies.

By Jim Taylor

HIGH POINT GIRLS FOR 1955

	HOURS	POINTS
Ann Schairer	772	936
(Girl of the month for March)		
Ann Whiteside	552	685
(Girl of the month for February)		
Louise Brenner	445	653
(Girl of the month for April)		
Fairy Vaughan	524	624
(Girl of the month for June)		
Virginia Lundburg	446	594
(Girl of the month for September)		
Sue Sells	252	315
(Girl of the month for January)		
Jan Bartoldus	205	259
(Girl of the month for October)		
Evelyn Madsen	209	247
Dorothy Peterson	152	198
Jo Ann Carlson	136	170
Ernesteen Peterson	72	169
Shirley Diiro	108	150
Joyce Herrold	91	125
Alice Seabrook	117	117
Marion Fremstad	70	112



A FRANTIC FIRST PARTY AT THE U.S.O.

Things were really jumping on the eve of a frantic first. Ron Waltz, chairman, had everyone in a cloud with his fine selection of music. Jitterbugs, waltz, foxtrots, rumbas, and bop, you name it, he played it.

Bob Sullivan and Ellen Kauttu won the balloon dance. They were the only couple left on the floor with an unpopped balloon. The balloon was tied to the girls ankle, and I believe from personal experience that just a few (?) toes were smashed when trying to bust the balloons.

Another game that was played made some of the fellows look pretty ridiculous. They had to pass womens hats from head to head while standing in a circle.

Whoever was taking pictures that evening must have gotten quite a few good pics during the pie eating contest while some of us showed our true character by eating like hogs. Ben Griffith won.

Hats, horns, streamers, and kisses were in style at the stroke of twelve to usher in the New Year. The evening was finished off with more of that crazy dancing.

Ham, roast beef, potato salad and other goodies were served during the evening to help keep our strength up during this night of fun.

I'm sure everyone had a fine time and a frantic first to all of you on board the U.S.S. Uncle Sam's Orphanage.

Ann Schairer

NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS

Rick Grogitsky..."Don't believe in them."

Fred Althers..."To abstain from all resolutions save this one."

Ken Scott..."They don't dare print it!"

Bud Hooper..."Not to stand anymore watches!"

Milt Fuget..."Spend as much time as possible on by back."

Verna..."Well...now this is leap year??"

Harvey Bennett..."Chase, with a full tank of..."

Janet Jalbert..."Learn to dance"(Jitterbug)

Marcella Hackanon..."Keep smiling and be happy."

Chuck Burns..."Don't make them."

William Lewis Vipond..."Get married."

Ann Schairer..."Answer letters sooner."

Jim Taylor..."Don't put my name down."

Mrs. Stone..."Try to be nice to Ken Scott."

Jerry Fowler..."Find some sweet available chick."

Ginny..."Work harder (try to be good this year)."

Bob Sullivan..."Get married and settle down. Wonder if I'll keep it?"

By Harry Bennett

HIGH POINT GIRLS FOR DECEMBER

	HOURS	POINTS
Fairy Vaughan	93	101
(Girl of the month for June)		
Ann Schairer	85	97
(Girl of the month for March)		
Ann Whiteside	59	81
(Girl of the month for February)		
Virginia Lundburg	49	71
(Girl of the month for September)		
Louise Brenner	27	41
(Girl of the month for April)		
Delores Pilgard	33	38
(Girl of the month for November)		
Jan Bartoldus	36	36
(Girl of the month for October)		
Vickie Poteet	32	36
Dorothy Peterson	31	35